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BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

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UNDERGROUND IN A MINE WAS TAFT

President Sees Copper Mining
for the First Time in Shaft
at Butte, Mont.

ENJOYED EXPERIENCE
TO GREAT EXTENT

The President Is Now On His
Way to Spokane, Where He
Will Deliver a Speech

HELENA, Sept. 27.—Attired in a linen duster, an old black slouch hat and swinging an electric lantern at his side, Taft was locked in a narrow iron cage and dropped 1200 feet through midnight blackness into the depths of the famous old Leonard copper mine at Butte today, and had the rare experience of seeing miners at work with a giant drill in a vein of high-grade ore that sparkled green with its wealth of mineral.

When he had ascended with a whiz, after half an hour underground, the president, blinking in the glare of the noon-day sun, was cheered to the echo by the crowd of curious people gathered at the hoist and declared enthusiastically, "I wouldn't have missed it for the world." It was the president's first visit to the Montana copper district, and between the smelters at Anaconda and the mines at Butte he had a series of interesting experiences.

Arriving at 4 o'clock, he went directly to the state fair grounds, where after viewing a portion of the state exhibits he made an open air address and witnessed a race of cowboys. Returning to the city he reviewed a parade of school children.

Leaving here this evening the president headed directly for Spokane, where he is expected tomorrow to deliver a formal speech on the subject of the conservation of natural resources and the reclamation of the arid lands. The president walked with a decided limp when he first got off the train this morning at Anaconda as the result of a sprained tendon in his right foot. The sprain occurred at Beverly before he started on his western trip but the president suffered little inconvenience from it until today when his foot was considerably swollen. Taft did not let it interfere in any way with his plans for the day.

The president made a flying trip through the Washoe smelter of the Anaconda Copper company at Anaconda, then proceeded into the city and after a brief address took the train for Butte. The crowds that greeted him on the streets were the largest the president had seen since leaving Chicago.

Postmaster General Hitchcock who joined the president at Anaconda, and Secretary of the Interior Ballinger were with the president in the picturesque trip down the dark chute. The method of copper mining was explained to the president. One of the local committeemen who accompanied Taft down in the mine and who did not recognize John Hayes Hammond in an old rain coat and sou'wester started in to explain the system to him, too. "But perhaps you have been in a mine before," suggested the committeeman. "Well, I have seen pictures and read about them," replied Hammond, dryly.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 27.—Peary reached here tonight from Portland and within half an hour entered into a conference with General Thomas H. Hubbard, president of the Peary Arctic Club, concerning a statement which soon is to be made public by Peary in an effort to support the contention that Cook did not reach the pole. "There is nothing to say now," said Hubbard. "No date has been set for a meeting of officers of the club and I shall not determine that until my return to New York next week."

From what can be learned of the

Henry Hudson and Robert Fulton Discoverer and First Steam Navigator Whose Memory New York Honors



A MONUMENT IS DEDICATED TO HUDSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—An appeal by Governor Hughes to the states of New York and New Jersey to conserve their rivers and forests was the feature of the Hudson-Fulton celebration today.

The governor spoke at the dedication of the Palisades Park, a new interstate preserve along the lower Hudson. The exercises celebrated the saving of these picturesque cliffs near the city from the vandal and stone cutter and their turning over to the people of New York and New Jersey of a strip of beautiful park, stretching fourteen miles up the west bank of the river.

"I hope that it is only the beginning," said Governor Hughes, "of the efforts which may justly be made by these two commonwealths to safeguard the high lands and waters in which they are both deeply interested."

Governor Fort, speaking for New Jersey, said that 500 acres of this park are destined to become the most important preserve in the United States. The corner stone of the monument to Henry Hudson on Spuyten Duyvil hill was laid later in the day in a drizzling rain. The storm kept down the attendance but did not bother Governor Hughes, who had come over from the Palisades Park to deliver a eulogy upon the discoverer of the Hudson. The governor spoke standing bareheaded in the open and declining all offers of umbrellas. The monument's location is close to the spot where the legend places the first landing of the discoverer. Preparations for the great historical parade which will start tomorrow afternoon went on today unhindered by the rain. In preparation for the largest crowd which the city has ever seen, the shopkeepers along the route of the parade have shuttered their windows with boards and householders have barricaded themselves behind strong picket fences which the crowds will be unable to scale.

Grand stand tickets sold tonight at prices running from \$8 to \$25 apiece; hotel rooms fronting along the line of the parade are worth \$75 to \$100 each. Four hundred officers of the visiting warships were entertained at Governor's Island this afternoon by Major General and Mrs. Leonard Wood.

At a dance in the evening there was a large civilian addition to the company. Wu Ting Fang, Chinese minister, proved one of the centers of attraction for the foreign officers at the reception. The rain caused the postponement of the proposed aeroplane flights and the balloon race at Albany.

THE WEATHER.

Arizona: Probably showers Tuesday and Wednesday.

conference tonight, Peary went over every phase of his alleged evidence against Cook, dating from the time the Brooklyn explorer began preparing to go north more than two years ago.

HEINZE AND RAILROADS INDICTED

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—After investigating the affairs of F. Augustus Heinze, the United Copper company, as well as the charges of rebating against several important railroad lines and trans-Atlantic steamship lines, the federal grand jury returned

several sealed indictments today which were handed into the criminal branch of the United States circuit court. Bench warrants were issued on the indictments but will be kept under seal until the grand jury, in investigation of the steamship and railroad cases has been completed.

A BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE DO HONOR TO TWAINE

Official Reception of Representatives of
All Nations Takes Place in Metropolitan
Opera House, Stage Being Filled
With Diplomats

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The envoys of the seven nations that sent ships of war and the special delegates of other nations participating in the celebration, were officially received tonight at the Metropolitan opera house by the Hudson-Fulton committee. Seated on the stage was a distinguished gathering, including dignitaries from Europe, the Orient and South America. The only woman on the stage was Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. At her left was Admiral Seymour, commanding the British fleet, while nearby sat M. Jean Gaston Darboux, the French representative; Rear Admiral S. Schroeder, commanding the Atlantic battleships fleet, occupied the center, while Admiral Lepore, of the

COURT SESSION YESTERDAY WAS BEGUN

TOMBSTONE, Sept. 27.—The adjourned session of the April term of the District Court opened this morning and will remain in session for the present week only. An order was entered excusing the following named trial jurors: William Cavanaugh, John McGill, W. A. Harwood, J. M. Biggs, George Wilson and Frank Siverly. The following trial jurors are present and will serve during the present week: W. K. Meade, C. A. Fearing, L. N. Roberts, J. R. Hatley, August Baron, Al Stump, Alex Erickson, George Henninger, Sheldon James, W. E. Mauldin, L. A. Hobstadt, Parley P. Sabin, G. W. Scheerer, Ben Marvin, E. B. Miller, Oscar K. Goll, Sam Yarnell, J. H. Coles, W. H. Marrs, Charles Hines, Levy Loftgreen, Matt Dillon, W. A. Fowler, Thomas Latty, Thos. Halgler, N. Reed, T. E. Wilson, J. B. Johnson, Joe Johnson, C. A. Flak, C. B. Holden and Frank McEwen.

An order was made in the case of the Bassett Lumber Company vs. Tom Golding et al. for debt from Douglas, was dismissed on motion of the plaintiff.

A similar order was made in the case of Robert W. Keeler vs. Callie Keeler for divorce.

The case of Vera J. Fullbright vs. Henry Fullbright for divorce, was also ordered dismissed. The parties were residents of Los Angeles. In the case of W. A. Brown vs. J. H. Jones et al. to quiet title to mining property in the vicinity of Courtland, after considerable argument was ordered continued for the term and was set for trial on Monday, October 25, the first day of the October term. The costs of the continuance were charged against the plaintiff as the defendant had all of his witnesses on hand and was ready for trial. In the case of J. H. Jones et al.

COMPETITION ON WATER IS RATE CAUSE

This Is Position of S. P. Wittenesses, Though They Admit
Their Own Steamships
are Principle Carriers

DAY AT SALT LAKE
VERY INTERESTING

Judge Bartine Tries to Learn
What Freight Per Centage
Goes to Coast

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 27.—Judge H. F. Bartine, chairman of the Nevada State Railroad Commission, delved deeply into the question of water rates as competition at the freight rate hearing before Interstate Commerce Commissioner E. E. Clark today. The railroads have taken the position that as freight can be carried so much cheaper by steamer to the Pacific coast than by a transcontinental railroad, the rate to all coast points must be much lower than the rate to Salt Lake City and Reno, Nev., if the latter rate is to be remunerative.

G. W. Luce, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific, was the first witness called. He said the entire water route tonnage originating at the Atlantic seaboard to California points amounted to 226,140 tons, while the railroad delivery mounted up to 205,231 tons. Judge Bartine tried to bring out the fact that 95 per cent of the west bound traffic through the Ogden gateway goes to the coast and that consequently the railroads have but 4 per cent of inland business to offset the water competition.

Mr. Luce thought that only about 50 per cent of the business went through to the terminal points. L. J. Spence, general freight agent of the steamship lines of the Southern Pacific company, gave some figures on the tonnage carried by way of the straits of Magellan, isthmus of Panama and Tehuantepec, and enumerated among the advantages of steamships the absence of interstate commerce restrictions. Spence admitted there was no actual competition between the Southern Pacific and its own steamship lines.

MINING MEN ARE READY FOR SESSION

GOLDFIELD, Sept. 27.—With the opening formalities out of the way in the afternoon, the delegates to the twelfth annual convention of the Arizona mining congress devoted the evening to the inspection of the mineral exhibit which had been gathered by the state and which is valued around \$200,000. When the congress is called to order tomorrow morning by President Richards, the business of the gathering will be taken up. A non-political discussion of the silver question will be invited and the several phases of the white metal question will be taken up by men whose names are prominent in the mining world.

MOORISH CHIEFS NOW SUE FOR PEACE

PARIS, Sept. 27.—A dispatch from Meilla says four nobles of the Beni Schar tribe went into the Spanish camp yesterday and had a long conference with General Solomay, asking for peace. It is feared that fighting will continue as Spain demands the disarmament of the tribesmen and the surrender of all persons guilty of murdering Spaniards.

Dr. G. A. Fritch Held in May Millman Murder Case

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—The missing portion of the body of Mabelle Millman, of Ann Arbor, which had been cut up packed in a gunny sack and thrown into Ecorse creek after a six



sical operation, was found near Grosse Ile where it had been washed ashore. Sheriff Gaston returned to Ann Arbor with Martha Henning, the chief of the dead girl, whose statements to the police resulted in the apprehension of Dr. G. A. Fritch. Dr. Fritch is still held by the police, but the arrest of another doctor is probable. Before she was returned to her home Miss Millman made a statement to Prosecuting Attorney Van Zile and Captain of Detectives McDonnell, in which the name of a second physician was mentioned. This statement resulted in the apprehension of a woman who formerly lived at Ann Arbor, who had advised Miss Millman to go to another physician.

ARRAIGNMENT OF AN ITALIAN FIEND

UTICA, Sept. 27.—Theodore Rizzo who has been in jail here under suspicion of being concerned in the kidnapping of two little girls and a boy, and the killing of one of the girls and the boy, was formally charged with the crime today. Rizzo collapsed when told of the nature of the accusation. It is alleged that Rizzo made a confession. He admitted that he took the girls to the culvert with the intention of committing a criminal assault, and when they threatened to tell their fathers, he shot the two children.

IS NO COMBINE SAYS PRES. BAER

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—"There has never been an agreement, combination or conspiracy between the companies I represent and any other coal or railway companies to control the output or sale of anthracite coal," declared George F. Baer, of the Reading company today, when the hearing of the government's suit to dissolve the alleged hard coal trust was resumed here.

WILL BE REPRESENTED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Eastern merchants and manufacturers will be represented at the inter-state commerce commission rehearing of the Spokane rate case, according to word received here today by William R. Wheeler, head of the traffic bureau of the San Francisco Merchants Exchange.

SPANISH OCCUPY ZELUAN AT LAST

MADRID, Sept. 27.—Following satisfactory news of Spanish successes in Morocco, the cabinet decided to restore the constitutional guarantees except in the provinces of Barcelona and Gerona, and to summon the cortes on October 15. The occupation of Zeluan was made easy by effective shelling of artillery and the actual storming of the town was accomplished by General Tovar's brigade. General Orozco effecting the enveloping movement. Only a few Spaniards were wounded while the casualties among the Moors were great.

INSTRUMENTS ARE NOT LOST SAYS COOK

Doctor Declares He Gave Them
to Whitney as American
Was to Have Easy Trip

WILL REPLY TO ANY
STATEMENT PEARY SIGNS

Peary Compelled Whitney to
Bury Cook's Flag at Etah
Explorer Says

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—"My instruments are not lost, I am sure of that," said Dr. Cook today in an interview with the Associated Press. "I shall have them brought here. My Eskimos are at Etah and they know the value of the instruments, although they do not understand how to use them. They will take good care of them. If I had known what I know now, I should have left neither records or instruments at Etah. Mr. Whitney told me he fully believed his ship was going to that place, and he advised me to leave my things in his care, to be brought to New York on board his ship, where they would not be jolted so much as in a long sledge journey over rough ice to Upernivik. "As to the incident of the American flag which I had hoisted temporarily at the pole, and then brought back to Etah with me, I gave it to Mr. Whitney on his special request. He had it in his private trunk when he went aboard the Roosevelt, but he was not according to his own statement, permitted to bring it with him. He was compelled to take it out of his trunk and bury it."

When asked what he thought of Peary's action, Dr. Cook said: "I prefer to wait. If Peary had been in need of anything at Etah he could have had everything of mine. I gave Mr. Whitney instructions to turn over any of my things to Peary or any white man who required them; and when he came away to give them to my Eskimos."

The statement that the condition of his boots would show whether he had been to the pole brought the following reply: "We used Eskimo seal skin kamiks. When the first pairs were worn out we gave them to the dogs to eat. When we reached Jones Sound, we made new ones. Those also were worn out and we made others with which we returned to Etah. When we arrived there the boots were comparatively new. We built our own sledges at Annotok. One of my sledges was given to Whitney."

When the subject of his relations with Peary was touched upon Cook said: "I have never had any trouble with Peary and cannot explain his attitude. I expect to meet him when he returns. I am prepared to meet any charges he may formulate over his signature."

DEFAMATION SUIT MAY BE BEGUN BY COOK

New York, Sept. 27.—Cook contemplates bringing suit against Peary for slander and defamation of character according to statements made by his friends. Cook himself had nothing to say regarding the suit but his secretary Walter Lonsdale, admitted that he is seriously entertained by both Cook and John R. Bradley, Cook's lawyer. Affidavits have already been prepared he said.